On Thursday, July 3'st, the Gastonia Gazette announced this marriage:

"On July 15th, Miss Katie Rawlings, of Dallas, 3cd H. Z. Fountain, Esq., of Mississippl."

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"Include the Rawlings family and seemed to be very much exercised about Miss Katie's welfare, who is a beautiful young lady about twenty-two years old, and daughter of Rev. W. Rawlings, a clergyman of the Methodist church (north), stationed at Dallas. She became acquainted with Nutfall in Dallas about three years ago at a choir practice, in which he (Nutfall) was the organist; they frequently met afterwards and she was several times excerted by him to the choir meetings. Their acquaintance gradually ripened into a love affair, although she knew that he had an amiable and worthy wife and several children. His wife was the daughter of a highly respectable physician of Wadesboro, N. C. When Nutfall was last seen here, his red hair and whiskers had been dyed, which increased the suspicion of the citizens that he was deceiving the public and his wife, concerning the mayriage of Miss Rawlings. In the messntime his wife and children had returned to ther father at V. adeeboro. A great deal of gossipabout the P. ysterious marriage was circulated in the beautiful and quiet town of Dallas, some of

the Gazette, for publication, the following:
'Mr. H. R. Fountain and lady have returned "Mr. H. R. Fountain and lady have returned south from an extensive tour in the north and northwest, and are expected at the home of the bride's father, Rev. W. Rawlings, Dallas, N. C., afterwards." Their arrival was daily expected, and on December 4th the Gazette contained the following: "The many friends of Mrs. R. H. Fountain nee Mrss Kate Rawlings, of Dallas, will be glad to learn of her safe return from her western bridal tour. She was registered at the Waddell house Wednesday night. She was unaccompanied by Wednesday night. She was unaccompanied by Mr. Fountain, whose press of business prevented als coming at present." The interest in the affair was doubly increased when the report of her re-

It seems that her mother had learned that she week-At Conyers, Ga., where she went and found her with Nuttail, who tried to disguise himself, but the old lady recognized his familiar face, and shought her daughter home last Thirsday and has since revealed the whole aff if to her friends, which, it is understood, will become public in a few days.

J. O. H. Nuttail is well known in this section of the state and was at one time a publisher of some reputation, but for the past three years he has been engaged in the jewelry busines: at Dallas and Kings Mountain.

The people here greatly deplore the affair and deeply sympathize with the afflicted wife who is an estimable lady.

It is rumored that Nuttail is still at Conyers assuming the Pame of Fountain.

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AN OLD MAN'S CRIME.

Iy Assaults Her.

Kingston, N. Y., December 14.—The little amlet of New Salem, in the town of Esopus, bout three miles from this city, was the scene of a horrible tragedy this morning. John Van Tas-sel, a man seventy years of age, fatally assaulted his young wife with his fists and an axe, let her for dead and cut his own throat with a butcher

Van Tassel was an old resident of the place, without special occupation or property, supporting his family on the place of ordinary farm, the married Silza eth Freer, a handsom and intelligent spring of the place of the place

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

NEW YORK. December 14.—The following spethrough a most thrilling experience. Ten days ago she started from her home in this place to entire distance through this dismal swamp to her son's house, a feat she had soan and occame nast in a cepe mire. In a more age struggled the deeper she sank, until at last, weary from exertion, she gave up all hope of extricating herself and prayed for help.

She remained in this mire for one whole day and night. Then, after almost superhuman elforts she extracted herself and made her way to a small hemiock tree, which she climbed. She keptalive by continually moving her hands and arms. No food passed her lips for upward of 165 hours, except a few crackers she had in her pocket, and some whisky which she was taking to her son. She was compelled to quench her thiss by eating snow and drinking the vile water of the bog by which she was surrounded.

She was rescued from her perjuous position on

How a Shrewd Young Woman Baffled A Father Who Opposed Her Lover. HarnisonSung, Va., December 14.—Intelligence s received here of a marriage which took place

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father pronounced his final curse. The grand-fasher looked on the ceremony as a smiling wit-ness, and was the first to kies the bride.

The marriage took place with the rain pouring down on the contracting parties, and the scene was beautiful and romantic in the extreme. Mr. and Mr. Reed cross of to the other side of the river, and later in the day returned, having soft the grandistiner over to conclidate the irate fath-et. The old scout swore he was done with his daughter, but finally relented and gave the bless-ing, "for," said he, "it is the figst time any wo-man or man has checkmated me."

GOBBLED BY GOULD. The Iron Mountain Ratirond Passes

The Iron Mountain Estirond Passes
Into His Hands.

St. Louis, December 14.—William Howard, president, John E. Home, attorney, and two or three engineers of the Lake Krie and Western railroad, arrived, here this morning. It is understood the company these gentiemen represent intend constructing a branch of their road to St. Louis, and surveys of a line will commence at once from here and from some point on their Mr. Howard says the new line will start from Mucey, Tipton or Frankfort, on the main road and come direct to St. Louis, a distance of about 230 miles. The line will be located in 69 days, and construction pushed with the utmost rapidity. When completed, this road will shorten the distance to Cleveland 40 miles, and be the same length as the Wabash to Toledo. Mr. Howard vill remain here two or three days to arrange for the terminal facilities, but the engineers of the party will be here for some time.

The Post-Dispatch says reports were in circulation, to-day, that Mr. Thomas Allen had/sold to Jay Gould a controlling interest in the Iron Mountain road.

Mr. Thomas Allen, when asked to make a statement regarding the matter, refused to talk on the subject, but his son, W. R. Allen, one of the vice-presidents of the road, admitted that negotiations were pending for the purchase of his father's interest. From another source, regarded as trustworthy by the Post Dispatch, a statement is on the subject, but his son, W. R. Allen, one of the vice-presidents of the road, admitted that negotiations were pending for the purchase of his father's interest. From another source, regarded as trustworthy by the Post Dispatch, a statement is on the southern of the purchase of his father's interest. From a the purchase of his father's interest in the road of the southern Pacific, and this purchase, if made, only gives St-Louis one more hold on the trade of the southwest. The Southern Pacific system, Mr. Gault said, will meet the New York system at its the only competing fine into the southwest. The southern Pacific system,

Sr. Louis, December 14.—Thomas Allen this af termion accepted Jay Gould's proposition, and will leave for New York to-morrow morning to make a transfer of his stock and definitely adjust all other matters connected with the Irois Mountain -railroad transaction. The matter of the stock and all other matters connected with the Irois Mountain -railroad transaction. The stock and t

HIS ADDRESS.

CHARLESTON, December 14.-The News and Courier published to-day a letter animadverting on Senator Hampton's correspondence with Seretary Sherman. Right Rev. Dr. Howe, Prote tant Episcopal bishop of South Carolina, sends to that piper the following correspondence for pub-lication to-morrow.

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With my best wishes, I am very respectfully and Wade Hanpton. Rt. Rev. Bishop Howe. Mr. H. W. Grady, of The Constitution, left yesterday evening for the north. Mr. Grady will spend the winter or most of it in New York, Washington and other northern cities, where he goes solely for The Constitution. He has had flattering offers to go north permanently, but his interests are in Atlanta and he has declined all offers looking to a permanent removal from this city. Our readers will hear from him constantly during the next few months.

Longstreet in turkey, ANTINOPLE, December 14.—Generale newly appointed United States

POLITICAL POINTS

PUNCTURING THE FEDERAL CAPITOL

The Cause of Secretary Thompson's Resignation
The South and the Supreme Banch—The
Electoral Vote of Georgia—Garfield's Proposed Cabinot.

WASHINGTON, December 14 .- The true inward Washington, December 14.—The frue inward-ness of the resignation of Secretary Thompson, as disclosed by his son Charles, is easily stated. For a long time he has been asked to take part in the construction of the Panama canal, which is to unite the two great oceans, to completed. Since railroad stocks from the Atlantic to the Pacific railroad stocks from the Atlantic to the Pacific have increased so enormously in value, great inducements were held out to capitalists to build this canal. It was supposed by those who intended to build it that the United States government would have something to sy about it, and for that reason Secretary Thompson was sought as a man who was supposed by them to have influence enough with the American covernment to see that the private rights of sub that reason Secretary Thompson was sought as a man who was supposed by them to have influence enough with the Amprican Secretary to the fund would be protected at Washington. The presidency of the American branch was offered him. He held if for some time under advisement, but finally concluded to accept when he saw that subscriptions were coming, in to an amount that meant business. On Thursday last, sire he had made up his mind to accept the place, he wrote his resignation, to take effect at the president's earliest convenience. He did not mean by his that he wanted to stay in the abinet until the 4th of March, but he meant that he appointment of his successor, and hoped that his successor would be appointed at once and be about to that he could be instructed as to the routine affairs of the department before Secretary Thompson lent, so that matters apperiating to the business of the department wou do be left in good shape and his successor, and hoped that his successor would be eappointed at once and be about to that he could be instructed as to the routine affairs of the department before Secretary Thompson lent, so that matters apperiating to the business of the department and the secretary Thompson is not a wealthy man, this is a great more different accession which are the consideration in itself, but he says that he wants to this expect the country of the consideration in tistelf, but he asys that he wants during the remaining years of his life to achieve the country of the consideration in tistelf, but he asys that he wants during the remaining years of his life to achieve the consideration in tistelf, but he asys that he wants during the remaining years of his life to achieve the consideration in tistelf, but he asys that he wants during the remaining years of his life to achieve the consideration in tistelf, but he asys that he wants during the remaining years of his life to achieve the consideration in the profits and run more to the countary are valueless. All the profits and run more to the countar

roads, but within a few days a definite projosition had been made by Mr. Gould to purchase a whole or part interest in the Irom Mountain road. This proposition is still open, and the probabilities are it will be closed to-morrow, and that Mr. Allen will then transfer the whole of his stock to Mr. Gould. The amount of this stock, or the sum to be paid for it, Mr. Allen declined to state, should the sale be effected, Mr. Allen will retire from the road by March, and, to use his own language, he will devote himself to statemaship and politics, his congressional term beginning on March.

New York, December 14.—The Post, in its financial article to-night, speaking of the stock market, says: The rise in Irom Mountain and the recent wild fluctuations in stock are explained by the reports that the road has been broight into harmonious relations with other roads in the southwest which constitute an important part of Jay Gould's system. We are unable to ascertain that necessary arrangements have been formally completed but are left to state they have such as they have a common and the proposition of the resonance of the

consideration in itself, but he says that he wants during the remaining years of his life to achieve

The electoral vote of the state of Georgia was received by special messengers yesterday. The question as to whether the vote will be counted is being privately discussed among members with considerable interest. The leading democrats say it ought not to be, and the burden of objection to the count will come from the democratic side. Whether counted or not, it will not affect the result, and hence the democratic can afford to be generous and throw it out.

Virginia republicans will urge the appointment of either Judge House or General Wickham as the member or Garneld's cabinet from the south. Judge House is the United States judge in the northern district of Virginia. He is a republican of somewhat conservative leanings, is held in high esteem by both democrats and republicans, and is a jurist of much ability, general Wickham was a confederate major general, although a union man at heart, and has been an earnest and consistent republicans since the war. He is a native Virginian; is a man of large weath; is an active railroad man, being the president and practical manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio road, and is a very determined opponent of Mahone. The Virginian republicans predict that Mahone will act with the democrats, and say that his orquetting within democrats, and say that his orquetting within the large of the democrats, and say that his orquetting within the democrats, and say that his orquetting within the former of the control of the cont

A gentleman who saw Senator Lamar a day

A gentleman who saw Senator Lamar a day or two ago in New Orleans says he is in good health, but that Mrs. Lamar is in wretche d health, which may possibly necessitate her going to the West Indies. The senator, however, is not expected in Washington until after the holiday recess. Senator Blaine says he has never for three years back enjoyed such excellent health as now.

The present intention is to appoint in Judge Strong's place William B. Woods, now circuit judge of the fifth judicial district, comprising eigergia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. Mr Strong's district, however, will be assigned to Bradley.

Judge Woods has one advantage over all other aspirants. He is an Ohio man who went south to seek his fortune. He was an ardent republican in the days of reconstruction and Grantism and became a judge in the natural operation of political laws. Compared with other federal judges in the south, he may be said to have borne himself decently. He is not charged with the gross outrages that lie at the doors of some of his associates. Because Judge Woods now holds a southern circuit, and resides for convenience in a southern state, it will be pretended that his appointment is a concession to the south, which is now not represented in the suprenceourt.

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Mr. Justice Swayne will retire before the close of the present congress, so that Hayes will have the appointment of his successor. Stanley Matthews will be nominated for that vacancy, as the reward of his services in aid of the great fraud before the electoral commission, and in other capacities. Garfield could have had this appointment in his own hands. He knew of Hayes's bargain with Matthews, and though not too well disposed toward the latter, he has not backbone enough to reduse him, in case the vacancy should be deferred till after the fourth of March.

Stanley Matthews has long been a railroad and corporation asterney. There are already three, if not four, of that class on the supreme bench. For the coming vacancies after the fourth of March, Garfield will nominate the men whom the great corporations want. The court will be packed in the interest of corporate power even more decidedly than it was packed by Grant to reverse the legal tender decision, by which reversal specie payments were postoned ten years, and the panic of 1873 was prevoked.

By a conventional usage the senate confirms almost anybody who has ever been a member of it, without regard to fitness, character, or other indispensable conditions for office. Therefore, while there are high and honorable senators who will never consent to vote for Stanley Matthews, his confirmation may be regarded as sure. Then one-third of the court will hall from the state of Ohio, namely, Waite, Woods, and Matthews.

make a break!"

"Where' which? how?" in quick succession the Republican man asked.

"well, I don't suppose I ought to tell you, but I will. He intends to flop right over into the radical camp and try to feather what he calls his conservative nest by a blood-and-thunder attack on the democrats of his state."

"Under what bill; or will it be on some con tested election case?"

"He hopes to fire off his gun some time during the pendency of this resolution about counding the vote for president. If he gets the floor he'll attend to the rest. But he can't do us any harm. Just say that the election of Senator Brown, which was almost unanimous, settles the fact that we have no bourbons in Georgia."

"How so?"

"Because he fought his party on the reconstruction acts, and did not join it again till, in his opinion, they had been accepted in good faith by the people. His position was clearly stated to the legislature, and Felton may open his batteries just as soon as he likes. He'll get as good as he sends."

"No politics, then, at this session?"
"Well, not too many; just"—but here he dis

The joint committee on the Yorktown celebration, while compilmenting the programme prepared by the Yorktown censenshal commission, decides that the committee had no authority to commit the government to its adoption.

The committee will confine its recommendations of expenditure to three days' ceremonies to be participated in by the United States, leaving the remainder of the programme to the private associations. ssociations.

The senate finance committee to-day held its list meeting for the present session. The only outliness transacted was the assignment of work

WASHINGTON, December 12.—Justice Strong, of the United States supreme court, handed his resignation to the president to-day to take effect impacts of the state o

In Congress. THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, December 14.—Mr. Edmunds in troduced a bill to revive the court of commissioners of the Alabama claims. Mr. Morrill offered a resolution instructing the

bill.

Mr. Wood said the committee on ways and means had agreed to report an amendment fixing the rate of interest on the refunding bonds authorized by the bill at 3 per cent. A number of amendments and substitutes for the proposed bill were offered by Messrs. Kelley, Buckner, Gillett and McMillan, and were ordered posed bill were used to be a seried to be a seried

The Brule Sioux.

Yankton, December 14.—Information from lower Brule agency is this: That the Brule chief, Medicine Bull, was shot by the accidental discharge of the revolver of Mr. Beveridge, the agency clerk. The council had been called to discuss the proposition for a right of way for the railroad across the Sloux reservation. The Indian were violently disputing with each other, and the whites present deemed it prudent to arm them selves. Beveridge's revolver dropped from his pocket, and striking the floor at Medicine Bull select, was discharged, inflicting a serious would Medicine Bull called his Indians together and charged them to molest no one because of the accident, and to show good faith presented his best horse to Beveridge. He is an influential chief, and did much, owards keeping the Brules at the agency during the Sitting Bull war.

The Condition of Memphis

Terrible Double Tragedy. CHICAGO, December 14.—The Journal's Dubuque special says: A horrible double tragedy occurred this firming. Hram J. Holbrook, local occurred this firming. Hram J. Holbrook, local constitution of the source of the

THE FALLEN CHIEF.

ticians like Allan Campbell, Kelly's successor, and Campbell's son-in-law, Commodore Thompson. The American mayor, Cooper, elected two years ago, after a feeble administration, has extinguished Kelly by the aid of the press and of democratic disgust at Hancock's defeat. A union of Tiller have been growing signs that the rule of John Kelly was about to terminate. He has had considerable luck, both in the way of preserving some remnants of the power of Tammany and of defeating its enemies; but the aggregate results of his course are more confusion in the government of this city, a general weakening of the democratic party, and the emboldening of the republicans to hope that the day is at hand when they will control the city.

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Kelly has had, perhaps, a longer supreme cy here than any of the Milestian leaders who have fastened themselves on our af-fairs. The late William M. Tweed told me in jail that Kelly. was the most successful politician the latter period of our munici-pal affairs had produced; but his pugnacity led him at an early date to quarrel in turn with most of his associates, and then with the public press. He has quarreled with the entire respectable press of the city and Brooklyn, his own two papers only excluded. His first encounter was with John Morrissey, whom he was John

Morrissey, whom he was able to put down, and who died a state senator in spite

At the last meeting of the National educations are also on the particular of the par

lines, and Roscoe Conkling is the beneficiary, while the may ro New York is abused to his face by a republican member of the legislature because he is endeavoring to lift the yoke of Tammany off the city.

The constant bargains and barters between the republicans of the legislature and the two decrepit democratic wings have demoralized both parties. Mr. Tilden is now too old ever to resume his work of reform, though his example may be taken tween the republicans of the legislature and the two decrepit democratic wings have demoralized both parties. Mr. Tilden is now too old ever to resume his work of reform, though his example may be taken up by some succeeding leader. Tilden had pecular qualitties, political as well as social, to make a new party in the state of New York, which would perhaps have become a great national party. It was to be composed of anti-slavery democrats and rural republicans, thereby eliminating the old mistakes of the democrate from the future of their party, and reinforcing it by that great class of men on the farms and in the woodlands and dairy districts who broke the democratic party down by going over to Fremont in 1856. Tilden would have surned this new party into a powerful utility to correct the abuses of the municipal government, and incidentally of the state government and state pattronage. The attempt would have been popular as the party as pour beauty as property and the state government and state pattronage.

s municipal government, and incidentally of the state government and state patronage. The attempt would have been popular, and we should have already seen the last of such civic sharpers as Kelly, McManus, Kalloch, etc.

Mr. Tilden is criticised by some of his friends for having made his reform movement an associate of his presidential ambition. If he had restrained his ambition to the limits of New York, he would never have provoked the united opposition of the republican party. He was elected by the general belief of men, but his e-nemies within the democracy were able to cheat him out of the results, the spoils element in that party having become suspicious on the theory that he would destroy them as he had other speculators.

The precise relation of Garfield's election to the intestinal reformers of our cities and states is yet very vaguely seen. General

to the intestinal reformers of our cities and states is yet very vaguely seen. General education will receive some impetus from his presidency, and with it there will be some illumination and indignation in the common mind on the subject of our disreputable city governments. But the system of Triden differed widely from that of the republican statesmen. He desired to start from the bottom and kindles righteous fire or lines discred widely from that of the republican statesmen. He desired to start from the bottom, and kindle a righteous fice which should go up through all the classes of the people. The republican leaders want to start at the top, and rearrange and inter-

which should go up through all the classes of the people. The republican leaders want to start at the top, and rearrange and interfere here and there.

When the whole newspaper press of a city like New York is incorrigibly opposed to the rulers of the city, and has been incited by their personal disclosures and insuits, it is idle to expect public opinion to have any vitality. The Sun, Herald, and Times, the Evening Post, the Telegram, are all in deadly hostility to Kelly, and all for personal and legitimate reasons. The Tribune, though not personally abusive, is still perforce against Kelly's government. Therefore, our people are educated every day to a greater contempt for the fiduciary and political master of the city. And perhaps two-thirds of all this warfare might have been avoided if Kelly had not become an editor. His success as an editor is about equal to taking one of the fire coals out of his grate and defacing a wall with epithets. Since writing the above the news of John Kelly's discomiture has been verified. The whole city government, excepting the aldermen and judiciary, virtually changes hands. Kelly goes out of the comptroller's office, and loses the purse-strings, and with the purse his influence, except to start new conspiracies. He had become totally obnoxious to the people; got to be a mere thung on his newspaper; had no self government, and was at last deceived by his miserable henchmen, one of them, it appears, selling out to the republicans. I regard a part of the present judiciary elected by Kelly as bad as Barnard, McCunn and that set, impeached about nine years ago.

Kelly's only power in the politics of New York has been ecclesiastical. His church sustained him for his devotion and diversion of influence to it. They enabled him to get some 70,000 votes for governor of New York and hence has bequeathed to us and who have turned against him. The demolition of his power has been accomplished by Americans like.

Bill Whitney (whose wife was Miss Payne, of Cleveland) acting with Scotch-Ir

substituted.

Kelly died hard—like a burglar knocked down with a stick of wood, instead of like a public officer, well waked and decent at the funeral. No one of the chaps who voted Kelly out was known to any respectable portion of the population. Their names indicate almost every nationality under the sun, and probably not one of them owns a burial lot. Loud cries are now heard tor a reformed judiciary.

HON. J. H. SMART.

The Result of His Visit to Atlanta in

At the last meeting of the National educational association, held at Chantanqua, N. Y., Professor G. J. Orr, state school commissioner of Georgia, evtended an invitation to that body to hold its next annual meeting in Atlanta. After considering the different places which had expressed a desire to entertain this association, the committee decided in favor of Atlanta, and the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d of July, 1881, was selected as the time for the meeting.

In the interest of the approaching meeting of this association, the ton. J. H. Smart, who is superlutendent of education of the state of indiana, and president of the National educational association arrived at Atlanta Monday last, and after making thorough arrangements with the various ratironds leading into the city left yesterday for his home. The National educational association has contains the names of some of the best and most successful educators in the union. Each state in the union is represented, and the meetings are largely attended by the best scholars in the world.

Professor Orr, who is first vice president of the association, says there is every assurance that there will be a large attendance upon the rinx is session and in order to give the visitors agood welcome he is using his energies in attempting to secure a large southern delegation.

This association is beyond doubt one of such merit that it commends itself to every one who desires to see educational advancement and it is our of the committee of the com tional Association.
At the last meeting of the National educational

demanded his clothes. The case was taken before a judge for trial, but before being called a compromise, by which the clothes were returned, was had not the case dismissed. It is safe to addithat that boarder won't eat any more at that house.

Funeral of Major Henderson Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock the fu-heral services of Major C. W. Henderson took place at St. Philip's Episcopal church, A very large number of the friends of the lamented young man filled the church to lamented young man filled the church to pay respect to his memory. The beautiful service of the Episcopal church was read by Mr. Forts. The rebeautiful service of the Episopal church was read by Mr. Forks. The remains were borne to the cemetery second panied by a long train of relatives and friends. The relitation on who was identified with Atlanta soldiery in every sense. There was a detachment of the Gate City Guard and the Atlanta Grays turned out in force.

One of the most touching incidents of the occasion was the appearance of a number of the old Atlanta Cadets in citizens' dress just behind the hearse, following the remains of their captain and bearing the company banner draped in mourning.

The pall bearers were John B Baird, Major John A Fitten, Major W. D. Luckie, Dr. R. D. Spalding, Dr. J. S. Todd, Steve R. Johnson and Captain John Milledge.

The funeral was a tribute worthy the memory of Major Henderson. In the failing light of the afternoon his remains were laid to rest in Oakland cemetery: Few men have lived truer, better lives than he, and few will be so tenderly and lovingly remembered.

For Louisiana. Yesterday three hundred emigrants passed through the city en route to Louisiana where they will locate. Of this number there were fifty-four children under the age of seven years. They are from North Carolina, and were under the charge of S. T. Gaudle, of Arcadia, La.

The Lucky Numbers

Killed and Wounded. ERIL P.A. December 14.—The large manufacturing establishment of F. Adams & Co., was burned last night, involving a loss of over \$20,000. Two firemen were killed and several others wounded by the failing of a wall. Over one hundred hands are thrown out of employment.

TRENTON, December 14.—The court of pardons has refused the patition of Margaret Melrhofer and Frank Lammons for commutation of the death sentence. They are sentenced to be hanged January 6th, for the murder of the husband of Mrs. Mefrahole.

NEW ORLEANS, December 14.—Mayor Pattor and the city administration yesterday notified Mayor-elect Shakespear and the other new elected city officials that they would be ready to yeach as 110 clock to-day. The new city admin istration will take charge at the city hall. A Broken Leg.

Vicksburg, Miss., December 14

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Sets the English Mfnistry to Wool-Gethering Dreams of Coercion and Blood-Irish Ju-rors Refusing to Serve-Turkey's Military Preparations

London, December 14. - The cabinet was in ession three hours and a half. Mr. Forster. chief secretary for Ireland, was in consulta tion with Mr. Gladstone for a half bour after

he council separated. The Times, in a leading article, says that the issue of the meeting of the cabinet is o introduce a bill immediately on the opening of the session to give the governnance of law and order in Ireland. The uspension of the habeas corpus act will necessarily form a part of such a measure A message from the throne will call atention to the terrible condition of Ireland, and will recommend extraordinary powers for the repression of disorders. A declaration of the remedial powers of the government will be made simultaneously with the proposal of coercion. The land bill cannot be ready by the opening of parliament, but the declaration of its leading, principles will then be made. We believe the fixity of tenure will be one of the chief proposals of the government. A resolution to introduce he coercion bill as soon as parliament meets does not include a recourse to the

Kaempffer has been elected a member of the reichstag by a majority of 3,500 in the district which has never before returned a progressist. This is partly owing to the train under the union passenger depot. progressist The

"I Want to Settle."

Out on Martin street there resides a minister who, it appears had had a difficulty with a prominent business gentleman on Peters street.

Monday night last the Peters street gentleman went to the minister's house when family prayer was being had, and knocked on the door, but the preacher prayed on until the knocks became so loud and frequent that he was compelled to answer. Opening the door he asked what was wanted, when the visitor began pounding him over the head with a walking stick, saying, if want to setule that little difficulty. If Inding himself thus assaulted, the dispenser of biblical facts grappled his opponent and began giving how for blow body he gave a few more than he received. The fight waged for some seconds, when the preacher tossed the Peters street man into the street, and throwing his hat, which had been lost in the fight, after him, said, "You've settled, now; you had better go home," and taking his advice the business gentleman went home.

A Fortunate Discovery.

Yesterday evening, as the passenger train on the Georgia railroad, due here at 5:45 pm., was en route, the train backed into a side track to let a freight train pass. While on the sideling the train hand discovered that one of the axles under a passenger car containing seventy-five emigrants en route from Greensboro to Monroe, La, had broken off close to the wheel and dropped to the ground. The emigrants were transferred to affother car and brought in on time by Captain Frank Sales, the engineer. It is fortunate that the broken axle was discovered at the time it was, for if it had occurred when the train was moving rapidly it might have resulted in great loss of life. The emigrants left at 12:20 for Monroe, La, via the Atlanta and West Point railroad.

Beath of Mrs. Piety Johnson, widow of Mr. Willis A. Johnson, died at the residence of Mr. L. E. Hamilton, 46 Gilmer street, yesterday morning. By her noble qualities of heart and mind, she gained during a long lifetime a large circle of friends, who will regret to learn of her death.

Her funeral will take place to-day from the residence of Mr. Hamilton, and ber remains will be interred in the burying ground at the old family homestead on the A Fortunate Discovery.

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DRAMATIC DOTS.

MAPELSON is already \$30,000 in operas this sea BRIGNOLI is the champion actor of the operation

dian with his own company.

One of Lotta's Albany, New York admirers has named a steamboat after her. Proc. DAVID SWING, of Chicago, thinks Bern-hardt sullies the stage by her presence. MANY of the bursted Belgarde troupe returned to New York by pawning their baggage. SALVINI, the greatest actor of the day, has com-nenced his engagement in Philadelphia. BERNHARDT changed her dress filty-two time iuring her five nights' performance in New York

THE receipts from Sara Bernia ances at New York for four wee \$99,000. Such is the reward of vi-M'LLE GERARD, of the Tagliapietra opera company, is Miss Mattie Hopkins, of Louis Keutucky, a relation of General Zach Taylo

-A beautiful silver tea sett, do Mrs. O'Keife, is at the Sisters' table NO. 155 The English Brussels carpet at Mr. Gayan's table attracts much attention.

—An eight-day siarm clock and a ton o gueno were donated to the Sistem' table yer

gueno were donated to the Sisters' table yes terdays

—The fruit stand at the fair is doing well under the management of some charming young ladies. It is quite the correct thing to valid rather the performance at the house every night.

—A sideboard valued at \$175, and a beau tiful water set; will be raffled at the table of Mrs. Maione and Mrs. Loyd.

The crowd at the fair last night was larger than on the night previous, although the weather was disgreeably damp.

The table of Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Loyd received a handsome castor yest as a donation from Mrs. John Flynn. -The Wheeler & Wilson sewing ma company donate a good machine will be raffled at Mrs. Gavan's table.

-A hundred dollar sett of furniture e raffied at Mrs. Duffy's table,

—A thousand mile ticket on the Air-Line railroad was donated by the managers of the road yesterday, and will be raffled at the table of Mrs. Duffy. The tapestry carpet at the table of Mrs. Maloue and Mrs. John Loyd is very handsome, and attracts much attention. It is valued at \$65, and will be raffled.

—A lively contest will be created over the elegant case of silver, which is to be voted to the most popular physician at Mrs. Duffy's table. The votes are only 25

—The four candidates for ordinary will contest for the gold-headed cane which is to be voted to the most popular candidate at the table of Mrs. Duffy and Mrs. James Loyd.

—The "domestic venture," under the charge of Miss Lizzie Johnson and assistants, is a new feature. It is supplied with a neat stock of fancy groceries, which are disposed of through an envelope lottery.

—The refreshment department is presided over by several ladies, who will certainly make that feature of the fair a success. Everything that is good to eat can be found there in endless profusion, and everything is so neatly arranged and so well conducted that THE CONSTITUTION feels compelled to compliment the ladies who have charge.

The people of Texas are clamoring for the fast mail. They wish to get it inside of fifty-eight hours instead of eighty-one.

Matinee This Afternoon. This afternoon Ada Gray will appear in "East Lynne" for the benefit of the Young Men's library. The play is beautiful, the actress is good, and the cause is noble. Let there be a full house.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I shall feel deeply gratified if through your kindness you allow me a small space in the columns of THE CONSTITUTION to address is few words to my countryman resident in Atlants upon a subject which must be uppermost in every true irishman's mind. As the topic is not one of public interest, I can only rely upon the sympathy you have frequently expressed for Ireland to give what I described by the say publicity.

Jassing the land of the land of every tongue, the burther of the land of the land of all whosmal, and engrosses the public affairs here and in Kuns interest in league aguitation has come to full head the land league aguitation has come to full head the land. Irishmen, Wake Up!

DOWN IN DIXIE.

THERE are 350 telephones in active use in Mem A BERT two feet long is a Harrison county (Ky.) he university of Virginia.

THERE are in Tennessee 2,185 members of the neight Order United Workmen.

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Ir the reported plurality for Hancock in Texas is approximately correct-45,000-Texas is not the banner state. The full official figures will soon decide the matter. The banner and all attendant honors may be Georgia's through another term, even if her electoral college did meet a week too late for the fair.

THE wires bring us this morning a brief tory statement of the great sanitary work that has been done in Memphis during the past year. The city is on well-drained ground now, and is as safe against epidemics as any other town in the country. Filth and disease go together, and any town can have both or neither, as it may prefer.

THE Kellogg case was aired in the sentaken up again to-morrow. There are no indications that the handful of democratic senators who favored the retention of Kellogg, have changed their minds, and until they do, there is very little to be gained from an agitation of

Owing to the absence of democratic members of the house of representatives, no quorum could be had when an attempt was made yesterday to put the electoral count rule through under a call of the previous question. The republicans refused to vote, and a score of democrats were absent. The last-named re ceive large salaries to attend to public business during the session-not to stay at home or wander over the country in search of pleasure or individual profit.

MR. GLADSTONE has determined present to parliament plans both for the preservation of peace and for a reform in land tenure in Ireland. He does not propose to let any amount of disorder or lawlessness turn him from a plan of land reform that will give Ireland a body of proprietors instead of peasants. Coercion and land ownership are to be applied simultaneously to the unhappy country if need be. It is to be hoped that good sense and moderation will prevail on both sides until a peaceful settlement of the trouble is reached.

A Manual on Cattle. In commenting upon the annual report

we alluded to an accompanying docu "the Use of the Farmers of Georgia." This manual was prepared under the direction of Judge J. T. Henderson, the state commissioner of agriculture, and we do not hesitate to say that, so far as its interest and importance are concerned it is one of the most valuable publications ever issued in Georgia-certainly the most valuable ever issued under the auspices of the state. As a general thing, there is something more than a mere suggestion of padding about official documents of this kind, but no such offense is committed volume before us. While it is in some respects a compilation from the highest authorities, it is something more than a series of quotations. It is a book that ought to be in the household of every Georgia farmer, for it is the only book on cattle adapted to the needs of our own climate and people. The volume is issued under section

of the act establishing the agricultural department, which makes it incumbent the dairy that he may deem of interest to Judge Henderson, however, has a much general subject of cattle-raising in Geor- cation and training. gia, and conveys in a condensed form the cattle to insure profit, and to guard Upon every page there is abundant evi- about it now? ice of the care and judgment which have been exercised in making the man ual in every respect complete and trusttions, comprising types of the different breeds of animals, and among these there are excellent portraits of Judge Hopkins's famous Jersey bull Car-Boy, and of Baron of Belmont, and Lady Belmont, owned by Colonel Richard Peters. There are also cuts illustrating the system of selecting milch-cows by the escutcheon, or milkmirror, and this portion of the book is of great value to those interested in the provement of the dairy. The volume treats of different breeds and their characteristics, of the adaption of Georgia to the production of neat cattle, of the best breed for Georgia, of the general principles of breeding, of grading up native cattle, of the management of calves, of the management of milch-cows and their election, of the management of milk butter, and of the treatnent of diseases to which cattle are subject in the south, and of the grasses and other forage plants adapted to Geor-It will thus be seen that Judge Hen

derson's manual is comprehensive enough to serve all the purposes of cattle-raisers. In the chapter devoted to the diseases of In the chapter devoted to the diseases of cattle in the south, Judge Hopkins, Col.

Peters and Mr. J. B. Wade contribute their experience in the treatment of the disease known as red-water. In few words, the manual is complete in every department, and is specially adapted to the wants of the farmers of Georgia.

Copies of it may be had by addressing the department of agriculture at Atlanta.

brough the enterprise of I. K. Fu. 10 and 12 Day street, New York and public still have an opportunities the best literature at merely a mocet. These publishers have recented the Christman stories of Characteristics.

nese volumes form a valuable but inex-naive holiday gift-book.

They are also offering to American read-se Young's Analytical Concordance, at out one third the price European book yers are paying for it. This great work has created much interest in England, where it is selling at \$9.00. The European pubthers have instructed their American the "Scholar's Edition" (which is the best European edition) for \$3.65, cloth bound, including postage to any address in the United States. This is 'he author's edition, and is printed from the original plates, or neavy paper. Spurgeon, in the Sword and frowel, says of this work: Cruden's Concornce is child's play compared with this gigantic production. Among its many advantages the following are set forth: The nost unlearned at a glance may find out three distinct points: First, what is the

original Hebrew or Greek of any ordinary word in his English Bible; a cond, what is the literal and primitive meaning of every such original word; and, third, what are horoughly true and reliable parrallel pas-ages. The completeness of the book is own in the fact that it contains 118,000 more references than Cruden's, and 30,000 various readings. The author wishes the American public to understand that this is the only edition sold in America which of ers him the slightest compensation for his labor of nearly a life time, or that is issued

Messrs. Funk & Co. have also recently is ned "The Life and Work of Charles Spur geon," by Rev. William H. Farrow, with a portrait, a fac simile page of notes of a sermon, and two famous cartoons from Punch, price 20 cents; "Puipit Table Talk," by Dr. Ramsay Dean, of Edinburgh, price 0 cents; Colton's "Lacon," price 20 cents America Revisited," by George Augustus ala, including his letter on "Arrogant A "lanta," price 20 cents; and Oliver Goldsmith's "Letters from a Citizen of the "World," price 20 cents. These books com prise the very best literature, and are neatly ate yesterday, and the matter is to be printed on good paper and substantially

FATHER TAFT and Stanley Matthew have lately taken advantage of Dalzell's courtesy to address the public in regard to the Ohio senatorship. Taft says he does want it, and Matthew says he wouldn't have it unless it was put in a perfume bag nd sent to him through the mails.

THERE is nothing left for John Kelly to o but to pluck the hair out of his bo and retire.

It is announced in the newspapers that the electoral vote of Georgia has arrived safely in Washington. We are truly glad to hear this; we were afraid there would e some kind of accident. But now that the vote has arrived, we trust it will be tenderly cared for by those experienced i

MR. TILDEN didn't search in the diction ry for the word "usufruct" for nothing. THE New York Times makes a series of quotations from a paper called "The Solid" "South," but fails to state that the paper is edited by Okolona Kernan. Mr. John Foord should discipline his young men, An esthetic married man on White

hall street alludes to the paregoribottle as a piece of domestic bric a-brac. Isn't there some old law or somethin Springer can be yoked together? They are the most exhaustive mouthers that ever appeared simultaneously in politics.

Wr look to Jim Banks to have the Geor gia vote salted and put on ice. The climate of Washington is said to be very searching. of the agricultural department recently It is only since the last election that col ment entitled "A Manual on Cattle for And yet for months and years our esteemed contemporary, the Burlington Hawkeye elect a colored president in Georgia. Howbeit, whenever we are puzzled by anything in the Hawkeye, we fall back upon the bald and naked fact that it is a bumorous paper. Ir Gorbam desires to return wholly to the republican fold, he will have to make terms with Whitelaw Reid and his cifted political

paragrapher. As captain-general, which wing of the army would Grant command? It won't do to say that the army has no wings, because i would be ridiculous to imagine the army of the great North American republic without

lost. He still has the right to hang up his stocking, provided it isn't hung Miss Courts says she is determined to ge

wings.

married, and be hanged to 'em. Miss Coutts is right. In a long and exhaustive cours of reading, we have never met with a name that needed a change worse than hers. We are not favorably impressed with the long upon the commissioner to report upon delay attending Miss Coutts's nuptials may matter of interest in connection with While other women with no money find it a congenial task to support busbands with the people of the state. The manual which the needle or by taking in washing, here i has been prepared under the direction of Miss Coutts, rolling in wealth, refusing to marry until she is sixty or seventy years widerscope than the dairy. It treats of the old. There is some defect in English edu SEVERAL months ago the Hon. John Kelly

information needed by every owner of pensively declared that Mr. Tilden was compelled to call for somebody to carve his against loss by disease and neglect. mutton chops. What does Mr. Kelly think

IN GENERAL. -The population of Rio de Janeiro is 330

-Good bye, John Kelly. The Campbel -The Astor family hold \$6,476,805 of th -Boston bas just paid \$748,000 for -Stealing President Hayes's message is a mighty small business.—New York Com-

—The personal estate of the late Lord Leitrim, the murdered Irish landlord, ex-ceeds £200,000. -The debt of Philadelphia has increased rom \$48,794,864 in 1870 to about\$73,000,000

at the present time.

—Judic, the actress, makes \$40,000 a year in France and Russia, and saves nearly all of it. No husband to support, you see.

—The Western Union telegraph company sent last year over 1.100,000,000 words to newspapers, 74,000,000 of which were "special."

c.al."

Mrs. Burnett's "Louisiana" has been dramatized. The same fate befell "The Lass o' Lowrie's" and "Haworths." The Lass was a successful play in England, but not in America.

America.

—A good way to stand the cold weathef with equanimity is to help some poor family to bear it with comfort. Charity is a good warmer, both ways. Try it. John Kelly's successor as comptroller of New York is Allan Campbell. The scepter seems to have simply been transferred from the lower end of Ireland to the upper end of Scotland.

7,000,000

—Admonished by the fact that a fire had its own way recently, all night in one of the closk-rooms leading to the hall of the house of representatives, a fire-extinguisher on wheels has been purchased for use at the capitol. It is not known whether it is to be used to put out fires or wake up the watchman.—Washington Star.

—A tremendous beating of gongs has been kept up night and day for weeks in the house of Feng Chan Sung, a Chinese mer-

kept up night and day for weeks in the house of Feng Chan Suog, a Chinese mer-chant of San Francisco. This is done to drive out a devil who has been pestering Sung's pretty wife. She says that the monster has lustrous green eyes, red bair, blue skin, and a yellow tail. He comes to ber in the night, and is an exceedingly au-dacious fellow. The din has not yet dis-loiged him. Public spirit the Need of the South

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Springfield Republican, rep.

The project of government aid for the education of the liliterate is admirable, but the money derived from land sales might almost as well be thrown in to the sea, for all its lastin; benefit, as to be doled out for distribution under state is wand by state officials without government supervision of its expenditure. The question is bound to come up soon for general discussion and congressional action, and as the south is the section most to be benefited, it should be recognized that its states have already received thousands of acres of land and thousands of dollars, and are to-day sadly lacking in the very elements of local support which can alone make a school a power in the community. The southern states are not all to be lumped in the same category in this connection, but such a state as Alabama, where local taxation is virtually unknown, would not be benefited by any further state or national aid which does not quicken a did which does not quicken a did touches the pocket-book of the district tax payers. The principe of relying upon state appropriations and a poll and general taxes for school rev

touches the pocket-book of the district tax payers. The principle of relying upon state appropria-cious and a poll and general taxes for school rev-enues can never build up an efficient school sys-tem. The south is of course poorer than the north and the white tax-payer has his own and the children of his poorer colored neighbor to school, but until self-interest learns that generous public an 1 locaisupport of the firest education for

Garfield's Great Scheme.

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"Gath," in Cincinnati Rnoutrer.

Education has been fostered by our government. Since we are a mere confederation, Garleid represents the ripened fruit of that educational system. From a schoolmaster suggestions of education will equitably come. In a part of the union the children are not educated, as the so union the children are not educated, as the surface of the common second of the children are not educated, as the fiscusant fall and hence such subjects as I am liscusant fall produced the common chools; and where the poverty of the several give a helping hand as to let George Peabody or lower outside benefactor do it. The list census of New York showed county debts of \$3,500,000 or school-buildings. The value of school property in Pennsylvania is about \$30,000,00, and the annual cost of it over \$3,000,000, partly in United Statesbands. The annual cost of two thair of that of the whole debt of the average southern state. Here we have a capital applied through everythied, giving us a perpetual advantage in the competition of life. How to found educational funds in neglected states is a subject for deliberate tatesmanship. It will take twenty years from the present time, with an immediate beginning, to equalize education over the country.

Education in the South

New Orleans Times.

The schools of the south were never more seperous than at present, nor the prospects for treased prosperity in the future more encount; The southern people generally are beying of late a keener interest in the gree ise of education than at any former period is sevened by the proceedings of the teach institutes, held annually and semi-annuall almost all the southern states; by the public tional periodicals constantly springing up as jous southern points.
a no state, north or south, has the cause ungoue a more pronounced advance than in ordis. Her well-nigh perfect system of public sools is the pride of her people and the adminon of the entire section. The report of the te school commissioner, which covers the te's educational operations from 1879 to 1780. state is educational operations from 1879 to 1880 fully justifies the foregoing, and is, furthermore replete with facts giving promise of still furthermorement. but while Georgia is perhaps; little ahead in the honorable race, her sisce states are not lagging. On the contrary, they are steadily advancing, and from the present outlook the time is not far distant when their institutions will vie with the boasted seats of learning in the north and east.

Covernment Education in the South

Government Education in the SoufsProvidence Journal, rep.

The precise difficulties anticipates by the Journal from the first, in relation of the South by the Governmental patronage, have governmentally appeared upon the patronage, have seen and the by governmental patronage, have been sounded by governmental patronage, have been seen and the same of the southern democratic representatives in Washington say; "Oh, yes, we should like the land and the same to do with as we please." The southern republicans say; "Hold on! is this money to be used to purchase the school books now used in which treason is taught?" The southern democrats do not wish the money with federal supervision; the southern republicans do not wish it without such supervision. If the south is given money, it must be either with or without conditions. To tax the north for an unconditional glistation; to impose national supervision upon its diebursement would be a measure of contralizing which the north would not yield the land and the supervision of the su

Southern Cotton Mills. Vickaburg Herald.

We have not heard of a single factory in south failing. There are many in Georgia the Carolinas, and some in Tennesce and Mi sippl. The Georgia mills pay large dividend addition to adding to their works annually, year some of the Georgia mills declared dividing the statement of th year some of the Georgia mills declared dividends as high as thirty per cent, and none of them were below twelve. Colonel Richardson, who owns the stock of the Wesson mills, in this state, declares that this is the best property he owns, and none of it is for sale at any price. The cotton mills at Natchez, though young, have doubled their capital, and none of the stock is tor sale. We give these facts for the benefit of those who par pose taking an interest in the mills to be erected here.

"A Plague on Both Your Halls." "A Plague on Both Your Halla."

Hartierd Times, dem.

The rule of city polities in New York, with its "bosses," who are as potent with their followers as were the federal barons in the middle ages in their power over their tretainers, has not been a good thing for the democrate or for the country. It has lost more than one state election, and now it has lost a national election. Hence the over-throw of the Tammany arrangement, by the defeat of kelly, may be a good thing in the end, if it tends to the establishment of a purer and more democratic rule in the future, though it may lead to present defeats. If Tammany nall had been abolished years ago—and Irving hall with it—it would have been better for the democratic party.

The Digntty of Labor. Chattanooga Times.

The notion that because a member of the senate or house is pledged to look sharply after the material welfare of his people, he is, by the same token, bound to become—or is become aiready—a scheming public secondrel, is the old, artstocratic, played-out blatber, which decries commerce as

Not Accustomed to It.

New York Bulletin.

Georgia railroad commissioners evidently near the conviction that the powers entrus them by the tegislature are to be exercise benefit of the whole people, and not for cluster the control of the control

Richmond Dispatch, dem.

Richmond Dispatch, dem.

Exit John Kelly. Gone to join the innun caravan of men who could not be content that measure of aucoses which the woo always willing to concede to their real mer aways willing to concede to their real mer and fail on tother side." Let others who be besses profit by his example and each of the content A Discoverer of Hidden Truths.

Cincinnati Euquires,
Editor McClure, of Philadelphia, having invaled the sunny south, the country may naturally
expect to learn something about that section in
ever knew before. Mr. McClure is a great discoverer of hidden triths and has a pleasant habit
of sharing them with the public. How Sammy Heard the News. St. Louis Globe Democrat, rep.

Buffalo Courier, dem.

\* Kelly's defeat will be a warning politicians in the city of New York who after andertake to extend their dictate and national politics.

"Boss" Kelly has been overthrown. Sie semple—to bosses. If the result shall really be bette government and a better political system in New York, all good men will be estisfed.

Wiping Out "Bessism." Cleveland Plain Dealer, dem. The New York city democracy, in wiping of bossism." will be gratifying the democracy to entire union. A History in a Single Letter. Buffalo Express

From braying to draving; the change of a st letter give Dennis Kearney's whole history —When other and good remedies fail telefee Coughs and Colds, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will give instant relief. Obviously because it is the best remedy. Price 2 The people of Iowa adopted at the late election by a majority of 38,294 an amendment to the constitution of their state making colored men eligible to the legisla-

Horsford's Acid Phosphate is prepara according to the derections of Prof. K. N. Hor ford, of Cambridge, Mass., the well-know authority on natritious bread and the cereal Use at in. Dyspepta, Nervous Diseases, Menta and Physical Exhaustion, etc.

—The population of the city of Berlin the capitol of Prussia, including the garrison, is 1.118,639, an increase of 16 per censince 1875, and more than double since 1800.

Get the Gennine Article.—The great popularity of "Witbor's Compound of Cod-Liver Oil and Lime" has induced some unprincipled persons to attempt to palm off a simple article of their own manufacture; but any person who is suffering from Coughs, Colds, or Consumption, should be careful where they purchase this article. It requires no puffice. The results of its use are its best recommendations; and the proprietor has ample evidence on file of its extraordinary success in pulmonary comprietor has ample evidence on file of its extraordinary success in pulmonary complaints. The Phosphate of Lime possesse a most marvellous healing power, as combined with the pure Cod Liver Oil by Di Wilbor. It is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty. Sold by A. B. Wilbor chemist, Boston, and all druggists. dec14 dlw—wed fri sun 2dp

The major generals of the army in the order of their rank are as follows: Hancock Scofield, McDowell. The brigadiers in lik order are Pope, Howard, Terry, Augus Crook, Miles. -I have suffered from a kidney difficu for the past ten years accommpanied with nervous spasms. Physicians gave me bettemporary relief, but after using three an one-half bottles of Warner's Safe Kidne one-mir footies of wanters said kindle, and Liver Cure, my nervous spasms wer entirely relieved. My age is 77 years, recommend this great remedy to all suffering from nervous troubles.

Easton, Pa. Mrs. Mary Reese. decl5 d2w sun, wed&fri&w2w

—Valparaiso, Chili, population 101,088, reports sixty-two deaths from consumption for the month of August. As Chili is supposed to enjoy a peculiarly dry and bracing atmosphere it seems probable that some of the cases were those of invalids who went there in search of health. Still, it appears, man can die in almost any kind of a town. —I have no more doubt of the beneficial effects of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure than I have that the Genesee river empties into Lake Outario.—Rev. J. E. Rankin, D. D. Washington, D. C. dec15 d2w sun,wed&fri&w2w.

-Notice was recenfly made of several b nuests of \$50,000 each to several societies, including the American board, under the will of a Mr. Lord of New York. Mr. Lord the age of seventy inherited \$1,500,000 ad lost it all in stock speculation. The se

Why will You Die? or suffer, or lie sick in bed for days, simply ecause you neglect to be warned of im ending danger by your Headaches, gloomy be well and be cheerful by takin

—Sir T. Chambers, M. P., said recently in London that, speaking for himself, he thought "the very dullness of London on a Sabbath was a great comfort to a Christian BURNETT'S COCOAINE, BURNETT'S COCOAINE,
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—Chronic Constipation is not cured by simply unloading the bowels. The medicine must possess tonic, alterative and sorrective properties. These qualities are combined in Dr. Tutt's Pills, and they will ermanently cure this serious dive tone to the nervous system.

-Emigration as a national evil is sorely troubling Italian statesmen. Statistics prove to us that 1,168,000 emigrants left prove to us that 1,105,000 emigrates left their overtaxed country between 1868 and 1878, having previously obtained certificates from the government, whereas an unknown number annually depart without letting the government know. And of all these it the government know. And of all these is estimated that one quarter go away with the determination never to return. The largest contingent is supplied by the province of Venice, the next by Genos, and the third by Lombardy, apparently in exact ratio to their former prosperity.

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If used up in patriotic work, Dr. Flagg's Improved Liver and Stomach Pad is the cure. For Bilious Fevers, Diarrhosa and Dysintery, Costiveness, Jaundice, Ague, Pains in the Limbs, Sour Stomach, Belching and Vomiting after meals, Low Spirits, Night Cough, it is a certain remedy. No medicines are given. deci2 d&wlw -The Jesuits banished from France are

—The Jesuits banished from France are said to be taking over to Jersey upward of 10,000,000 francs, to be laid out in the purchase of property there, as well as 3,000,000 francs to Maita, for the purpose of founding a college, while the inhabitants of Poitiers complain that their town will lose 10,000,000 francs by the shutting up of the college.

Dr. Benj. H. Riggs, SELMA. ALA., writes, COLDEN'S LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF BEEF AND TONIC INVIGORATOR is an excellent pre one that physicians can intelligently pre-scribe. I have found it of great service in my practice. Daniel & Marsh, Agents. 204 junet1—d&wly fol im rd mat M RUSINESS NOTICES.

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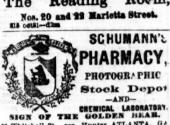
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WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING

FORSYTH, December 13.—Messrs. Smith & Wynn, contractors for remodeling the court house began work to-day.—Forsyth will soon glose an excellent citizen in the removal of Captain Acton to his farm in Burke county. His residence here will be occupied by Dr. Rudisil, which will afford much satifaction to the doctor's numer ous friends.—Rev. Sam Jones, the celebrated Methodist revivalist, began a series of meetings in this place last Sunday which probably will result in much good.—Misses Gillespie, of Meriwether; Moncrief, of Barnesville and Hightower, of Thomaston, are favoring Forsyth with their presence.—The ladies of the Baptist charch contemplate holding a bazanduring the Christmas holidays.—Over 9,000 bales/of,cotton have been shipped from this depot since the 1st of September.

CANTON, December 13.—That meteor which your Covington correspondent claims as having exploded, was heard by several of our citizens. But I am not trying to claim it as having exploded in our town. Either your city or Covington can wear the laurels—The cotton market at this place is still wery active. There are several hundred bales awaiting to be removed, and in consequence of the slowness on the part of our road to get it away, the buyers are very impatient and predict great losses as the inevitable result.—The new engine "Joseph Kinsey," has been placed on the road and is giving very general satisfaction. The old one is off for repairs.

Cedarrown, December 13.—On Saturday morning last, while two wagons, each having a load of four bales of cotton, were crossing the main span of the bridge between this place and Cave Spring, on Cedarcreek, the center of the span gave way, and with a loud crash went down with its load, a distance of eighteen feet, killing ope mule and breaking the axle of one wagon, but strange to say, without injury to either of the teamsters. The span was eighty feet long, and was supported with four iron rods 1½ inches in diameter, and the whole structure, having been erected but a year, was considered entirely safe. I have heard some persons express the opinion that the bridge had been tampered with.—The passenger train arrived here to-day a few minutes behind time, which was accounted for by the fact that Colonel Acton was on board.

Acton was on board.

Griffin, December 14.—Some scoundrel with a neck well fitted for some future halter set fire to Sheriff Bridges's house last night. The dwelling and smokehouse were entirely consumed. The barn was on fire also, but was extinguished. An old negroman on the place thinks he saw the party strike the match that did the work. The loss will fall heavily on Mr. Bridges, as I hear the property was uninsured.—The ladies' aid society of the Methodist church are making active preparations to hold at himmense fair during the holidays.—Miss. Leola Rapsom is visiting friends in Griffin.—A large party of Griffinites left yesterday for Savannah. Among them were Mrs. G. J. Drake, Mrs. J. W. Boyd, Mrs. E. M. Brown, Mrs. W. T. Cole, Mrs. J. C. Pope, Misses Jennie Flemister, Susie Dismuke, and several others.

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Americus, December 13.—Mr. D. C. U Burkhalter has sold out his entire stock of groceries, produce, etc., to Messrs. Harris, James & Williford, a new firm, who will carry on the same kind of business at the same place.—Our municipal election comes off next Wednesday. As there is soly one ticket in the field for mayor, aldermen, clerk and treasurer, we will have a quiet time and be spared much unnecessary excitement.—A Stewart county man sold \$50 worth of beaver and otter skins in the city the other day.—Hon. S. T. Feagan, one of our representatives in the present legislature, is quite sick with pneumonia.—Colonel W. A. Maxwell, one of our oldest and best citizens, is also quite ill at his residence in the city.—As the holidays approach the usual rafiling manias taken possession of the town, and as a consequence we have numerous raffles for all sorts of things.—Madame Rumor states with the emphasis of settled conviction that we are to have five or six weddings here within the next two or three week.—A handsome young sheriff of Fulton county is down here. The general impression is that he comes to look after an attachment of some sort.

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ALBANY, December 13.—Twice within a week past, The Constitution has failed to reach its numerous readers here on time, viz: by 3:30 p.m. on the day of publication. In both cases it came by the next morning's accommodation train at 8 a.m. It is a disappointment, however, whenever this paper is even delayed.—The two government barges or dredge-boats, "Albany" and "Montezuma," are now completed, and with a full crew of nands already shipped, will leave their moorings here about the middle of the week, and begin the work of removing obstructions in the way of the navigation of the Flint. Unfortunately, however, the river is on the rise, and will hardly again be down to low-water mark before next spring. In the meanwhile, lots on the river front have improved in value, in anticipation of Albany becoming a port of entry in the near future.—After a week of clear weather and bright sunshine, we are threatened this morning with another seige of gloomy weather.—Cotton rolled into town quite briskly last week. A good deal of that ungathered was in jured by the late bad spell.—The Dent place, a few miles below Albany, on the opposite side of the river, containing about 1,500 acres, well improved, and one of the best plantations in southwest Georgia, was sold at public outery, administrator's sale, and titles perfect, at one dollar and ninety cents per acre, on Tuesday last. Maybe Mr. Stephens, in the face of such facts, is not so very far off his balance after all. Notwithstanding the good prices of cotton, we have seldom known the cry of hard times to be louder than now. Commission merchants and warehousemen say, however, that payments are in general punctually made by their customers, and that planters are practicing more than ordinary economy.

Calboun Times.

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Last weeka Mr. Wooddy, with his wife and three children, drove into a ferry boat at Montgomery's ferry. He and the lerryman were standing on the boat and his wife and children in the wagon. The boat sank and the wagon-body floated down the river about three-quarters of a mile. Mrs. Wooddy and the children were taken out at Reed's ferry unburt. Mr. W. and the ferryman got out all right. One of the horses was drowned.

Savannah News.

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See Liberton, December 11.—Deputy Collector Research of the Collection of

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By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, December 14—11:00 a. m.—The market opened irregular, but in early dealings a firm tone prevailed and pri es advanced \( \frac{1}{2} \) & \( \

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PARIS, December 14-3:00 p. m.—Rentes 85
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THE COTTON MARKET. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, December 14, 1880.

steady for the future months at prices ranging but little with the closing quotations of yesferday. During the early part of the day the market was subject to moderate fluctuations, but just before noon the feeling assumed great firmness which was maintained throughout the day. The reaction of the New York market stimulated the reaction of the New York market sumulated inc general cotton markets everywhere and much excitement was manifested. At the close futures were firm, having advanced 20@22 points since the opening this morning. The state of the mar-ket to-day indicates a strong undertone, and, a though receips continue heavy, it is generally believed that at least for several weeks to come we are to see cotton at very satisfactory figures. Spots opened quiet and closed steady; middling 115,60 bales; export: 78,033 bales; stock 918,687

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Flour, Grain and Meal. ATLANTA, December 14—Flour—The market is quiet. The supply of western flour is heavy; we quote western flour is heavy; we quote western flour as follows: fancy \$8.50; extra family \$0.5; family \$6.00; eity mills are fruner and 250 per barrel above western prices. Wheat—Chicago—Market dropped 5off to-day and closed steady; January closed \$1.02% February \$1.03% thus showing losses 15% and 15% respectively. The local wheat market is prithout noticeable change. The tone is dull, and as lower price sere look of for, sales are difficult; we quote 8t Louis No 2 \$1.27, No. 3 \$1.24 Corn—Market quiet and easy; white '80; car-lots 65.665; yellow, noue offering Oats—600; small lots higher. Moal—680. Grite—\$4.25.

offering Oste-coc; small lots higher. Meal—
68c. Gritz-84.25.

NEW YORK, December 14—Flour, southers a
shade easter and quiet; common to fair extra
44.90@55.40; good to choice extra 85.45@36.75.

Wheat ½6 lower, heavy feverish and unsettled
with a moderate export demand and active specitarive businesse; ungraded red \$1.2@\$1.16. Corn
a shade lower and moderately active; ungraded
50%59. Oats heavy and ½6%6/0wer; No. 3 43½
6343½. Hoos quiet and about steady; choice
yearlings 16@23.

CHICAGO, December 14—Flour du'l and unchanged; winter wheat \$5.05 ± 36.25; spring wheat
double extra \$4.750@55.75; extra \$4.25@\$4.75 Wheat
weak and lower with a fair demand; No. 2 red
winter \$1.00; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.02 cash;
\$1.42½ January; \$4.02½ February. Corn dull and
a shade lower; 33½ cosh; 33½ January; 40½
February. Oats duil and lower; 32½ cash; 32½
February. 

33½ cash: 35½ February.

LOUTSV LLE, December 14.—Flour duil; framily \$3 75364.2: extra \$3.2534.50; choice to fancy \$6.2536.2: extra \$3.2534.50; choice to fancy \$6.2536.75. Wheat steady at \$1.03631.04. Corn duil; new 47. Oats duil at \$7½.

-CINCINNATI, December 14.—Flour firm; family \$4.7536.00 in fancy \$5.2535.00. Wheat duil; no sales. Corn in fair demand and firm; new 46. Oats dail; No. 2 mixed 36½. Groceries

Oats d'all; No. 2 mixed 36½

OTCCEPTES.

ATLANTA, December 14.—The general market is active. Coffee — We note a decline of about 1c: the following prices are rulingito-day. Ris 13½6; 18½6. Roasted Coffees—Oid government Java 23 (82) best Rio 20; choice 18. Sugars—Prices are nrmly sustained: standard A 10½; granulated 10½; out loaf 11½; powdered 11½; white extra C 9½; N. O. sugars steady and firm; off white 9½(30)c; yellow clarified 939½; sec nds 8½6 5½; very little Demarara sugars on the market. Molusses Black strap, hids 25; tierces 26; barrelz 27. Syrup—New Orleans fair 45; prime 50; choice 85. Teas—Oolong 55;660; Japan 40;881.00; Imperial and Gunpowder 10,0850; Junn 41,091.27(37); English Breakfast 35;976. Pepper quiet at 18; all. spice, bost sifted, 29; chnamon 30; sagon 65; clowes 60; African ginger 10; mace \$1.25; mutunegs \$1,20,981.25; mutarn, best, 60; medium 18;925. Crackers steady; milk 70; Boston Dutter 70; pearl oyster 7\* soda XX 5; soda XXX 1½; cream; 16;55.5, his 10;65; No. 2 bbls \$1.00; % bbls \$1.50; kits 10 the 80; 12 the 85; No. 1 \$11,00; % bbls \$1.50; kits 10 the 80; 12 the 85; No. 1 \$11,00; % bbls \$1.50; kits 10 the 80; 12 the 85; No. 1 \$11,00; % bbls \$1.50; kits 10 the 80; 12 the 85; No. 1 \$11,00; % bbls \$1.50; kits 10 the 80; 12 the 85; No. 1 \$1.10; casses \$6.25; 1 the canadule; Ro 9½411½ Sugar firm with a moderate business: centrifugal \$2,68,94; fair to good refining 7½67%; prime 7%; refined quiet and firmer; standard 49½. Molasses in more erate demand and unchanged: New Orleans 38;350. Rice in good demand and steady; Carolina and Eousian and 567.
CINCINNATI, December 14—Sugar firm; hardi 19½400½; New Orleans 8½47½.

LOUISVILLE, December 14-Whisky lower at 1.10. CHICAGO, December 14-Whisky steady at ST. LQUIS, December 14—Whisky lower at \$1.11. 

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Live Stock. ATLANTA, December 14.—Ostile—Choice Tenesses 83,683%; stocks light; demand limited re ium 23,685; common 26,75%; Georgia cattl dull at prices ranging from 15,632%c, owing tendition. Hogs—Plentiful rind steady; packin \$4,603,44,65; butchers \$4,25,84,50. Sheep—Dull Tennesses 24,630.

Tennessee 2% acd.

CINCINNATI, December 14—Hogs dull, weak
and lower: common \$3.85@\$4.25; light \$4.26,
\$4.45; packing \$5.4\*@\$5.70; butchers \$4.65@\$4.75.

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me too. if I put up the price a little, and so I told her 75 conts, which seemed entirely satisfactory.

Well, the next day Mrs. Nabor Jones, she comes over to our house, and my wife showed her the stockings, and Mrs. Jones she up and showed hers and they was precisely alike for all the world, and she told my wife as how she bought here in Atlanta too, and only give 50 cents a pair for em and so when I come in my wife told me how I was charted, and Mrs. Jones said I was a poor trader and I said shorely they couldent be the same and she up and showed me a fraction of hers and they did look just alike color and stripes and all, and I had to give it up. My wife she dident like it a bit for she knew that Mrs. Jones would go off and brag tabout at and so that night I made a clean breast of the matter, and next day, she went over and told Mrs. Jones how it was, and that made Mrs. Jones mad with the other merchant, and she geared up and went and told him about it, and give me as authority, and told him about it, and give me as authority, and told him about it, and give me as authority, and told him show the story, and he got out of it by saying that if I told a lie about it at first may be I told another one at the last, and Mrs. Jones came home and told my wife what he said, and it raised a rumpus, and now Mrs. Jones and I had liked to have had a fight with Mr. Jones and the other merchant too. Some folks may think I am to blame about it, but it's all owing to Mr. Dougherty selling his goods so cheap. That's what's the metter. I consider myself

THE INJURED PERSON. Photographs in the city are 32 Whitehall street.

ATLANTA, December 14, 1880.

No. 4. Argument concluded.
No. 5. Armstrong, Cator & Co., vs. Pease.
Gertiorari, from Chatham. Argued.
Collier & Charlton, for plaintiff in
error. George A. Mercer, contra.
No. 7. Baker et. al. vs. Houston et. al.
Equity, from Chatham. Argued. J.
R. Saussy: A. P. & S. B. Adams, for
plaintiff in error. Chisolm & Erwin;
Lester & Ravenel, contra.
Pending the argument of Mr. Erwin, the
court adjourned until 9:30 a. m. to-morrow

O.—The following judgments were ren-

nswick. King et. al. vs. Dillon Reversed.
No. 1. Eastern. Daly vs. Stoddard, trustee
Affirmed. 7. Brunswick. DuBignon vs. Tufts. Affirmed.
8. Brunswick. Tufts vs. DuBignor. Affirmed.

No. 4 Brunswick. Burdell vs. Blain
Reversed.

No. 8 Ocmulgee. Stuckey vs. Carleton
Affirmed.

No. 1. Brunswick. Hitch vs. Lambright. Reversed. No. 9. Ocmulgee. Bozeman vs. Cox. Af firmed.
No. 25. Atlanta. Taylor, executor,
Meador. Affirmed.

City Court. JUDGE RICHARD H. CLARKE, PRESIDING But little business was transacted in this burt yesterday. The following cases are alendered for to day: alendered for to day
Ezzard vs. Sparks.
Speer vs. Atlanta Cotton Factory.
Kelly vs. The City of Atlanta.
Pugh vs. Crussell.

Fulton Superior Court.

JUDGE GEORGE HILLYEE, PRESIDE In the suit of Lulie Barrett vs. J. B. Bartt, a first verdict for total divorce was In the case of Jackson vs.

C. R. Harris was appointed a notary pu

In the case of L. B. Gaskill et at. vs L. H. Davis, a motion was made to transfer the uit to the United States circuit court, and The criminal docket will be taken up and the cases or Donovan and Walker wil

B. SMITH, UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER

PRESIDING. John L. Williams, W. M. Jackson, Lewis Jackson, Dol Watson, and Dau Maulden, of Forsyth county, gave bond in the sum of \$600 each to answer the charge of preventing Deputy Marshal J. T. Self from arresting William Jackson on the 21st of November on a warrant for illicit distillation.

The case of Andrew Johnson charged with the unlawful removal of contraband whisky, was continued until to-day.

Italian Opera-La Favorita.

Atlanta is going to have a short season of Italian Opera, and it will begin with the best production of Donizetti-La Favorita. Nearly two generations have passed since the first representation of that beautiful effort of genius, and yet no gala benefit, no great musical ovation is complete without the reproduction of some act, or of the whole of La Favorita. Those who once hear it want to hear it again, and although they seem, each time, to discover in it new beauties. This opera, unlike many more recent productions of great Maestroe, is understood, appreciated and at once liked by everybody; hence its immense popularity and the durability of its success. In this music does exist a magnetism which is found at such a degree in no other music; every fibre of the nerves, every string of the heart is thrilled by the melodies which abound in the opera, and years after the pathetic and passionate harmonies still pass through the ears as familiar and fresh as the first time. How often, in the cities of old Europe, when quietly seated in the evening of a summer day, in a public square, do you not hear the principal airs of Donizetti's opera sung or hummed by workingmen going home from their lab r? All classes in Europe attend operatic performances, and one of the best criticisms of the value of an opera is found in the favor bestowed to it by these classes. These souls, in which is nothing artificial, are sensible only to what is grand, sublime or attractive in accordance with the laws of nature: conventional music, melodies that cannot be understood but by long-haired diletants and after one hundred renditions are never.

ventional music, melodies that cannot be understood but by long-haired dilettantis and after one hundred renditions are never appreciated by them. The music of the Italian school, of which Donizetti and Rossini are the two high priests has this peculiarity that everyone understands it likes it, delights in it, and the popular verdict will be always in its favor. We hope therefore that not only our bon ton, but also our working classes will see the opera, not only of the first day, but every opera that will be given this week. Once more, it is not a Wagnerian music, made for a few, it is a charming, thrilling, passionate, melodious music, such as one feels he would like to sing to those he loves, to those he caresses, to those he admires, to those whom the image fills his heart and whose happiness is the constant object of his cares. To see and to hear Tagliapietra and Mathistonorous lips, sing with their grand of the Favorita voices these beautiful duos of the Favorita vices these beautiful duos of the Favorita with the come again and others to follow them.

A LOVER OF OPERA.

Dice Leads the Police Again. Among the many law-breakers who have been wanted in Atlanta for some time past is a negro named Joe Dice, whose multiplicity of offenses is only equalled by his boldness. On more than one occasion Dice has been seen within the city limits, and although several efforts have been made to entrap him he has invariably succeeded in escaping.

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Yesterday Officers Menken and Owens were informed that Dice was near the cotion factory, and at once they repaired to that locality, hoping to be able to catch him, but Dice, who seems ever on the qui vive, sighted them from a distance and started for the country. The officers thinking their speed the fastest and their wind the longest started after him, but Dice kept the lead until near the fair grounds, when he branched off into the woods and made good his escape.

Canacht at Last.

Officer Menkin yesterday succeeded in arresting Wm. Ellis, who has been wanted for the peat three months upon the offense of assault with intent to murder and highway robbery.

Ellis is one of the men who made the as Entry is one of the men who made the as-sault upon a man by the name of Mc-Intyre who had hired him and was taking him to his home in DeKalb county to pick cotton. The arrest was made at Ellis's home, on Decatur street, and thus Officer Menkin, receives a reward of ten dollars.

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Respected Reader,

If you do not like fairs as a means of raising money for good purposes, don't let that stand in the way of doing good. Too many people use this plea for the purpose of escaping their past in the work of charity. Enclose \$5 in an envelope addressed to Sister Cecelia, and send it to her by a trusty messenger—then you can sit by your warm fire, uncontaminated by the vain ways of the world, and feel happy in the reflection that you have done some good in your life-time.

In a word "put up or shut up."

Bound Over. Yesterday Henry Wilkinson was before Judge Butt upon a warrant 'charging him with an assault.

J. L. Griffin was the complainant, and his testimony established the fact that the warrant had been justly taken. Judge Butt required a fifty-dollar bond, which was readily given, and the defendant released.

KNOCKING AT THE KIMBALL.

-D. P. Dozier, o stopping at the Kimi

-E. C. Wade, of Savannah, Ga., is at the -Wm. A. Lofton, of -C. H. Glidden, of Charleston, is at the -L. M. Hall, agent Italian opera company, is at the Markham.

SIDEWALK HOTES.

Triple Plated Butter Dishes at \$3.00 ach, at J. P. Stevens & Co. —To-night chorus rehearsal for the Beethoven celebration at the conservatory. Papils will call for concert tickets. Persons without tickets will not be admitted. Beautiful Vases at \$1.00 to \$3.00 per our at J. P. Stevens & Co. —There will be a public pew-renting and church reunion at the First Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Persons who desire to rent pews are invited to be present.

—The Georgia iron works will have a new an mll in this week, to take the place of he one which was forn up in the explosion is few days ago. The works will then run their fullest capacity, day and night. \$15,000 worth of Diamonds, at J. P.

—The following deacons were elected by the Central Presbyterian church on Sunday: Robert A. Anderson, John F. Barry, H. C. Mitchell, W. F. Parkhurst, J. L. Pinson, H. Save money by buying Holiday Goods from J. P. Stevens & Co.

Last night the audience at DeGive's was very much pleased with "Lady Audley's Secret." as played by Miss Ada Gray. The play is full of interest in itself, as its incidents are dramatic and so arranged as to keep both interest and expectancy aroused. Miss Gray in the leading role found a part which just suits her talent. She filled to the satisfaction of her audience and called forth frequent applause, emphasized by three calls before the curtain.

This afternoon Miss Gray will appear in "East Lynne," a very affecting play, and to night "Article 47," a French play full of fire and interest, will be given. The performances are all for the benefit of the Young Men's library.

How to Carves Turkey. Lady Audley's Secret.

How to Carve a Turkey. Kate Jeter was yesterday before Judge Tanner for trial upon a warrant charging her with larceny. It was alleged that Kate had stolen a turkey from a Mrs. Lambert who resides near the barracks, and the tes-timony of a Mrs. Crenshaw sustained-the

charge.

The defendant was represented by an attorney who delivered a metaphysical disquisition upon the various methods of turkey carving, whilst the state was protected by Judge Tanner, who said that Kate was guilty because she roasted the turkey when it should have been baked. Therefore Kate went to jail to await a final hearing.

Republicans Moving. Republicans Moving.

The republicans on Mondáy nominated Madison Bell for ordinary. Yesterday another meeting was held and some forty leading colored men pledged themselves to support Bell in writing. No other nominations were made, but arrangements were fixed looking to that end, at a meeting to be held in a few days. The day we learn has not been fully determined upon. It is said that a full ticket for county officers will be put in the field.

Among the many passengers who came in yesterday on the Western and Atlantic railroad was a Miss Maggie Masson, of Rockford, Ill., who was en route to Florida. Just as the lady stepped from the train she dropped her pocket-book, which was picked up by a gentleman who had honesty enough to turn it over to Jack Johnson, the ticket agent, who, after quite a search, succeeded in faciling the owner, who had not vet die. ing the owner, who had not yet dis-

Commissions Issued. day Colonel Warren, at the execu lowing notaries public:
J. A. Worthen, for the 167th district of
Wilkes county.
Jesse B. Battle, for the 1076th district of Polk county. J. W. Spratlen, for the 166th district of

Green Duke, the darkey arrested upon the charge of stealing cotton from the Georgia railroad, had a preliminary trial before Judge Tanner yesterday, and in de-fault of \$100 bord went to jail.

That the party who stole his overcoat can keep the worthless garment if he will return the valuable note book that was in one of the pockets. Closing Stock Quotation

NEW YORK, December 14.—The stock marke was strong in the early dealings and advanced & to 3 per cent, American Union, Denver and Rio Grande and Iron Mountain leading the upward movement. This was followed by a reaction of & to % per cent, and later by an advance of & to be per cent. During she afternoon the specula-28 to % per cent, and later by an advance of ½ to 1½ per cent. During the afternoon the \*peculation was irregular, buttin final dealings a strong tone prevaried, and an advance of ½ to 8% per cent took place C. C. C. and I being most conspicuous in the advance. At the close there partial reaction in some cases. Transac ggregated 226,000 sha

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**WOOLEN UNDERWEAR! WOOLEN UNDERWEAR!** 

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE LOT OF

GENTS', LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WOOLEN UNDERWEAR Scarlet and White-All Qualities.

EVENING SHADES In Brocade Satin, Brocade Silk, Plain Satin, Plain Silks. Evening Shades in Buntings. —Clifford Anderson, attorney general of Georgia, is at the Markham.

—D. M. Rogers, wife and daughter, of Etowah, Ga., is at the Markham. CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.'S

At the First Baptist church, December 14th, at 12 m., A. J. Thornton, of Montgomery, Ala., to Miss Helen E. Olcott, of Atlanta, by the Rev. Dr. Gwin. They left for Montgomery at 1 p. m. HIRSCH

Henry Farrow vs. Washington Street.

I hold it to be the right of any taxpayer to examine and criticise the actions of public officers involving the expenditure of public funds. In a former article, I stated that the recent work on Washington street "was folly," and I still think so, Henry Farrow to the contrary, not withstanding. Mr. Farrow graphically, and, I think correctly, describes the condition of Washington street, and its long neglect. And right there is where my article comes in. If Mr. Farrow will take the pains to examine Washington street, south of Glenn street, and see the amount of work done from there to where it ends in the woods, and then realize that the work was done only one block from and parallel to McDomough street—the latter having had in the last four years more heavy work on it near the city, than any other main thoroughfare—then drive over to Jackson street and see the amount of work done one block from and parallel to the boulevard; then extend his trip to an hundred streets in the city that are in a similar condition to Washington street, between Glenn and Jones, he will see with his own eyes, that my position is correct and admit it if he is as candid as I have always believed him to be.

I repeat. The money and labor spent on Washington street, south of Gleen street, where it is sparsely settled, should have been expended on repairs, like Mr. Farrow describes as in front of him and on other similar streets. Every street in the city needs attention. All cannot be put in perfect order with the means at hand, hence expenditures should be made judiciously and equitably to all parts of the city. I am not asking for work on the street on which I reside. It is in a bad condition, but not worse than other main streets. Let the main streets be well worked and the others equited? Shall it be done by issuing county bonds, or by special taxes on the property immediately benefited? I would like to have the views of gentlemen interested in this important improvement ventilated. There can be no Henry Farrow vs. Washington Street

There can be no harm in the discussion of this question in a respectful manner. The public may thus be benefied.

GEO. W. Adair. Barney Macauley.

Barney Macanley.

St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"A Messenger from Jarvis Section" was presented for the second time in this city at the Olympic last night, and met with even a more cordial reception than on the opening night. As a literary work it is probably open to less adverse criticism tham any other production of its general charácter on the stage. Unlike the majority of American dramas of the lighter class, it has a plot full of the deepest interest from the opening to the close, and was evidently not constructed simply as means of introducing the star. It has all the elements of popularity, presenting rich pathos and refined humor for the parquette and dress circle, with a liberal supply of comical, startling and sensational situations for the balcony and gallery. If ever a drama was moral in its tendencies, this one is, as it presents a natural and vivid portraiture of homely real life, in which truth, honor, maniliness and true nobility of character meet with a just recompense, and falschood, duplicity and the deepest crimes are followed by a just and wholesome punishment. Mr. Macauley's Uncle Dan'i is an exceedingly natural and attractive character picture, and presents with an unusual degree of

Just and wholesome punishment. Mr. Macauley's Uncle Dan'l is an exceedingly natural and attractive character picture, and presents with an unusual degree of fidelity an example of that higher type of manhood to be met with in the rural districts more frequently than in cities and towns. Unpolished in manner and rude in speech, but honest, full of nobility of character, shrewd, courageous and determined, he commands respect and wins the heartiest sympathy in his efforts to right the wrongs of the widowed and fatherless by his unconquerable perseverance. His performance is an artistic triumph because it is absolutely true to nature, and justly entitles him to the commendation he has received in other cities. The support is far above the average and in several instances is excellent. It is evenly balanced throughout and forms a most meritorious framework for the star. As a whole, the entertainment is worthy of a liberal recognition and furnishes a most enjoyable evening's amusement.

CLOAKS, CLOAKS, CLOAKS, loaks at John Keely's-John Keely's Again have we had to break up type et as fairly and telling as inviting a tale

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as ever was told in connection with the subject of Cloaks.

Again John Keely breaks the repose of our compositors and awakes our keenest interest as to the possibility of his having an accurate fit of Cloaks on the brain. Advertising is expensive. Never mind, John Keely (we say to ourselves) always meets our bill with a cheerful alacrity, and we know him to be too good a business man to throw money away on advertising or anything else.

To-day a friendly visit on our part elicited from him the reason why he can afford to spend so much money in advertising his Cloaks. He shows us invoices of goods in this department which are literally astonishing. Cloaks purchased by the hundred, cloaks gurchased by the hundred, cloaks purchased by the hundred, cloaks purchased by the hundred, cloaks department, and we see an influx of business which is as gratifying as it is surprising. We are reassured, we are satisfied, that he has "Cloaks on the brain," but it is also evident that he has Cloaks on the shelves, but they won't remain there. His trade in this department is immense, and at this time of year when so many are needing rich and agreeable surprises for their lady friends we unhesitatingly invite them to pay a visit to John Keely's Cloak department. See advertisement in to-day's issue.

Bavid Wells's Death.

Friday evening last David Wells, a negro laborer, was found dead near the residence of a Mr. Farris about seven miles out on the McDonough road. Those acquainted with Wells attributed his death to fits, to which he was subject, and without an inquest he was buried the next day.
Yesterdsy the matter was brought to Coroner Drake's attention, and in order to ascertain whether or not an inquest was necessary he repaired to Mr. Farris's place and began an investigation.
From Mr. Farris it was learned that about five years ago Wells had had a difficulty with another negro, in which he had received a lick over the head fracturing his skull, and that since that time he had been subject to fits, and upon one occasion when attacked had been badly burned by falling into a fire.

On Friday last Wells was engaged in ditching for Mr. Farris, About 5 o'clock he was seen alive, but within an hour was found dead in the ditch, lying upon his face, which was buried in the water that had accumulated in the ditch. Every one who knew him believed that he died from the effects of a fit, and, therefore, he was buried without notification to the coroner.

After Dr. Drake had learned these facts he deemed an inquest unnecessary and returned to town without having exhumed David Wells's Death

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Latest thing out. POPE, the Hatter. dec15-d1t 2d or 3d col

If you want a nice Christmas present-for your father, mother, sister, brother, husband, wife, uncles, cousins, aunts and friends, just call at M. Rich & Bro. They can supply you. 270 dec12-3t DAVID H. DOUGHERTY SEND. IF YOU CAN'T COME YOUR CHILD CAN BUY AS CHEAP AS YOURSELF.

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will equal any Cloak sold in Atlanta will equal any Cloak sold elsewhere at \$12. My \$10 Cloaks are simply

marvelous. My \$12.50 Cloaks can't be equaled in Georgia under \$22.50.

at \$6, \$7 and \$8. A large lot of Misses' and Children's Cloaks reduced to half price.

GRAND CLEARING SALE OF CRAND CLEARING SALE OF COLOR OF COLOR

Ladies' Suits! Worsted Suits ready-made at \$6.50. Worsted Suits at \$7.50, reduced from \$12. Cashmere and Silk Suits all reduced. Call early and secure a

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